

RAYMOND

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Raymond Recorder



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erta are finished on
alfalfa, grain and beet
by-products.

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Raymond Golf Club Re-organizes

The Raymond Golf enthusiasts held an enthusiastic meet in g in the Town Hall Tuesday night last to discuss the possibility of re-organizing and operating the local course for the coming season. A fairly good representation of Golfers were out and organized for the season as follows:

President Frank R. Taylor.
Vice-Pres.—Ira McBride.

Sec.-Treas. and Caretaker—Roy A. Woolley.

Executive Committee, with the above: O. H. Snow, A. H. Zabriskie, Dr. Madill, Lincoln Wood, R. Wm. Ollis, Paul Redd and Roi Stone. A membership drive is to be organized at once and efforts will be made to enroll at least fifty members in the Club.

The road work on the hill ruined some of the golf holes and has necessitated the re-mapping of the course, which will dip down now into Floyd Litchfield's pasture. Frank Taylor informed us that besides the work program held Wednesday afternoon, another half day will be spent on the course Saturday, and that by Monday the full nine holes, 5 on the old course & 4 new ones in the new ground will be all ready for play. Every member of the Executive is very enthusiastic about the prospects for the coming season.

LIBERAL MEETING APPOINTS DELEGATES

A meeting was held in the Town Hall Wednesday night to appoint delegates to the coming Liberal nominating Convention in Lethbridge. The attendance was small because meetings all around us had been postponed because of the busy season and even the date of the Nominating Convention had been changed. However those present went ahead with the business of the meeting.

L. L. Pack acted as Chairman of the meeting and the following were appointed as delegates to Lethbridge and their papers filled out: D. Powelson, C. W. Lamb, R. J. Fansett and O. H. Snow, with Floyd Lamb as alternate delegate.

Rotary Elects New President

Rotarians on Monday listened to a very interesting twenty minutes talk by Elder Smellie Redd, recently returned from the Canadian Mission on his impressions of Eastern Canada, especially the city of Montreal, and the mighty St. Lawrence River, 30 miles wide, just below Montreal. He was asked where all the water came from to make it that wide.

It was also election day in Rotary and the new officers, who will take office July 1st, were elected as follows:

President—S. I. May.
Vice-Pres.—C. R. Wing, 2nd term.

Sec.-Treas.—W. L. Jones, 2nd term.

Directors: Lee Brewerton, A. H. Zabriskie, J. W. Evans, Nels W. Peterson, Heber F. Allen and Dr. Hall. The nominations were all unanimous and were elected by acclamation.

Next Monday, the Rotarians are to bring a rake to meeting, eat their lunch and decamp at once to the Swimming Pool site to clean up the yard and take care of the trees and shrubs there and get the pool ready for the summer business.

MAY QUEEN to be FETED

Miss Donna Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Snow, won the highest honors in the Honor Bee Contest, and will be crowned Swarm Day Queen at Wellington Saturday. Mothers and the Ward Mutual officers are all invited to attend.

NEWS NOTES

The Bank and Treasury branch were closed Monday in observance of Arbor Day.

The opening dance of the season in Bob Graham's new barn will be held Wednesday, May 10th. See the bills for particulars.

The kids are busy now with baseball and softball, and it's time our baseball nine of the Town was practising and loosening up their muscles.

Notices are posted for Nominating Day next Monday, May 8th, for a Trustee to fill the unexpired term of Paul Dahl. Nominations will be from 11 to 12 Noon.

Paul Moreland of New Dayton was a Raymond visitor. Paul says the surfaced highway between here and Craddock was in fine shape Monday morning.

Sugar took another ten cent jump, the end of the week, making an advance of 30c. per hundred pounds in the last two weeks.

Quite a number of the members of the Dahl family were at the Temple Thursday in a family excursion. Bishop Salmon and wife of Picture Butte were also there.

A large crowd attended the Junior Prom at the Opera House Friday night last, and a very enjoyable time is reported by the students and others who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones were busy Monday moving into their new home, just east of Ira McBride's. The Town Office observed the Arbor Day vacation.

The Town grader was busy Monday morning fixing the two blocks of street between the Town Hall corner and Lee Brewerton's corner. Thanks for the rain, if for nothing else, it made it so the bumps on this piece of street could be cut down a little.

The Royal mint at Ottawa is striking another silver dollar in commemoration of the Royal Visit to Canada. These dollars will carry the picture of their Majesties on one side and part of the Peace Tower at Ottawa on the other one. At points where there is no branch of a chartered bank, post offices will handle the dollars so Canadians may obtain them.

Last Minute Briefs

J. F. Salmon, F. R. Taylor, O. H. Snow, N.W. Peterson and E. N. Peterson, Stirling, will leave Sunday for Edmonton on road business.

Miss Edith Waters and Dan Smith, formerly of Taber, were married last week in Lethbridge by Bishop Steele. Details next week.

Raymond Does Well At Festival

In the Festival last week in Lethbridge, Raymond students made a very fine showing and brought home a great array of prizes. Commendation is certainly due the performers, as well as the teachers for the splendid work accomplished.

Following are the winnings of the Raymond entries:

DRAMATICS

Misses James and Riches
Division I. "The Babes in the Woods" — First.

Characters: Tommy Holmes, Geraldine Court, Donnene Merrill, Ardienne Layne, Colleen Mitchell, Woodruff Wood, Colleen Cahoon, Joy Reber, Leah Paxman, Betty Jo McLean, Joylayne Dahl, Lois Stone, Bernyse Dahl, Donna Rae Selman, Aneta McBride, Lela Wing and Ruth Graham.

Division II. "Snow White and Rose Red."

Characters: Patricia Fansett, Ardelle Palmer, Myra Dahl, Wayne Gough, Gordon Dahl, and Hazel Taylor.

ELOCUTION

Each teacher taught his or her own grade.

Grade I—Colleen Cahoon, Third Grade II—Ruth Graham, First Grade III—Donnene Merrill, Third Grade IV—Marie Dahl, Second Grade V—Betty Taylor, Third Grade VI—Gordon Dahl, First Grade VII—Margaret Wing, First.

The school also placed in several fourths. Average number of entries in each class was 15.

Music—Mrs. Velma N. Redd. School Chorus—First. This is four years Raymond has won first in this event.

CHORUS MEMBERS

Norma Redd, Beth McBride, Norma Litchfield, Margaret Wing, Katarine Allen, Durene Snow, Alice Holmes, Teddy Brewerton, Douglas Allen, Lynn Selman, Reed Walker, Pat Fansett, Vonda Smith, Barbara Redd, Joanne Zabriskie, Lavann Peterson, Arlene Peterson, Barbara Turner, Dixie Witbeck, Echo Collett, Estelle Scoville, Lois Fairbanks, Vesta Williams, Mozelle Anderson, Barbara Nalder.

A delegation from here and Stirling will leave Sunday to interview the Provincial Department of Public Works re the Lethbridge-Coutts road via the Airport, Welling and thence to the International boundary.

Funeral Services For O. O. Jamieson

Oakey Osborn Jamieson, aged 63, passed away at the family home here early Wednesday morning, May 2, after a lengthy illness, which culminated in a stroke a few weeks ago. He had been ailing for years, and while his passing brought sorrow to the family, it was a decided relief to him.

Funeral services were held in the Second Ward Church Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. with Bishop J. O. Hicken of the First Ward in charge. W. W. McMullin had charge of the choir with Roi Stone at the organ.

Hymns by the Choir were "Rock of Ages," "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Sometime, We'll Understand," and Roi Stone played an organ solo.

Speakers were Elder John L. Allen, Bishop J. H. Walker and Bishop Hicken, all of whom offered their sympathies to the

Elizabeth Romeril, Florence Hiranaka, Glen Walker, Jack Stevens, Calvin Reber, Jimmy Hudson, Robert Holmes, Jimmy Heninger, Robert Litchfield, Lial Carter, Myra Dahl, Kathleen Holmes, Kathleen Turner, Hazel Taylor, Shirley Tollestrup, Nora Spackman, Mary Powelson, Hazel Fawns, Josephine Litchfield, Tom Witbeck, Eleanore Ehler, Elane Scoville and Ursula Schneider.

SOLOS

Grades I and II—Marolyn Taylor First, Carolyn Taylor Third, and Anita McBride Fourth. Grades III and IV. — Montie Neil, Dieterich Gehmlich First, Johnny Red, Second, Allan Witbeck, Third, Jeannine Wilde, Third and Jean Kitchen, Third. Grades V and VI—Katherine Allen, Third, Myra Dahl, Third and Robert Holmes Third. Grade VII—Billie Fawns Second and Vona Smith, Third.

SUMMARY

Dramatics — Two Firsts. Elocution — Three Firsts; Two Seconds, Three Thirds; Several Fourths.

Chorus—First. Solos—Gr. 1 & 2 One First Two Thirds.

Grade 3 & 4 Two Firsts, One Second and Three Thirds.

Grades 5 & 6. Three Thirds.

Grade 7 One Second, One Third. Out of 38 entries Raymond school obtained 9 firsts 4 Seconds, 12 Thirds and several Fourths.

HIGH SCHOOL ELOCUTION

Raymond High School Students were all rated in the 80's in the Lethbridge Musical Festival. In the Grade IX and X group Louine Heninger, who was complimented on her clear voice, placed third with a mark of 85. Melba King and Mildred McBride each rated 82. In the XI and XII division June Keith received a mark of 84 and was also placed third. Her ability to build and her clear voice were particularly noted. Eva Palmer received 82. Thurston Smith was at a disadvantage, as "Elaine," according to Mr. Mitchell, is a selection better suited to girls. However he received 80.

A definite shortage of potatoes in Ontario and Eastern Canada has given Southern Alberta a opportunity to clear out practically all the old stock, and the planting season opens with prospects very bright.

Horticulture Meeting Well Attended

Library Notes

"The Grapes of Wrath" by Steinbeck. The most talked of book in 1939, published on the 17th of April and reached Raymond Library on the 24th of April.

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke recently of the need for a novelist to tell of what is going on in this country, Steinbeck told and called the book "The Grapes of Wrath." It tells of 350,000 men women and children with out homes or money, people who have lost their homes in the dust bowl of America. It is grim and hard and uses coarse talk that will horrify you, but critics say it has come to stay.

"The Runaway" by Norris.

"The Devil we Know," by Krankan.

"Seasoned Timber," by Canfield.

See the Tiny Tots smile when they see 20 new Burgess "Bed Time Stories" for them this month.

FIRE RAZES NALDER HOME

Fire of unknown origin, destroyed the home of Mrs. H. Nalder early Saturday morning, starting about 1 a.m. Flames which seemed to start in the north part of the house practically demolished the structure before being extinguished, although parts of walls were left but were burned beyond any usefulness at all.

Johnny McLain and family had just moved out of the house a few days previous and Ed Love was getting ready to move in, and had been working around there on Friday. The house was left in good order in the evening of Friday, and the blaze broke out from an unknown cause. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

SPECIAL STAMP ISSUE MARKS ROYAL VISIT

When the King and Queen step ashore on Canadian soil at Quebec on May 15, post office employees from coast to coast will place on sale crisp sheets of new postage stamps specially issued to commemorate the royal visit.

The one-cent stamp will be green and black, with full-face portraits of Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. The two-cent will be brown and black, with a picture of the National War Memorial to be unveiled by the King, May 18. The three-cent will have full-face portraits of the King and Queen and will be red and black. All three stamps will be double size.

NEWS NOTES

The reward of one duty is the power to fulfil another.

Ray Knight and Ray Baseom were in from the ridge for the Board of Trade meeting last Monday night.

Geo. Lomas, London Life representative of Calgary, was a Raymond visitor on Business Thursday.

Members of the Commons in Ottawa are having some hot debates over the wheat price and several of the Liberal members from the West have sworn they will vote against the Dunn budget if a better protective price for the Western wheat farmer is not provided in the legislation now before the Dominion House.

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the recently organized Horticultural Society of Raymond was held at the Town Hall last week and those present thoroughly enjoyed the fine talks given by the visitors from Lethbridge who made the trip over to address the meeting.

Mr. Glasser, a past president of the Lethbridge Horticultural Society spoke on the benefits to a community of a good, live Society of this type, and the far-reaching effects in beautification of homes and grounds that such an association had.

Mr. Warkoff, in a long talk explained the best types of shrubs, fruit trees and bushes, etc. for our districts, and explained the necessity of having these plants eliminated to ensure success in their culture. He stated that nurseries were doing excellent work in this respect but regretted the representatives of these establishments were not always as careful as they might be in recommending varieties to amateur gardeners and did not take time enough to explain the proper care of what they sold.

The local Society, headed by H. A. Christie who was Chairman of the meeting as President, with Mrs. S. B. Card as Vice-President and Miss Velma Meldrum as Secretary hope to hold a flower show this coming fall, and next year are planning a home beautification contest to encourage home owners to beautify their surroundings by flowers and shrubs.

Don Merrill made a business trip Monday to Cardston, Hill Spring and Lethbridge.

We had some eagle trouting put on last week and we sure do hope we have a chance to use it again before long.

Jimmy Anderson has been busy in Magrath during the past two weeks putting the plumbing in the new home of Dr. Schreiber there.

Lyman Jacobs showed little improvement over the week-end. He had a very bad case of quinsy and everything he ate seemed to react like poison on his system. We hope for his speedy and complete recovery.

Stampede Plans Progressing

The Stampede program committee met in the Town Hall Monday evening and went over the suggested program and adopted it as drawn up, also the prize money. It was decided to have program folders and entry forms printed at once so they could be mailed to cowboys well in advance of the show. These will likely be printed this coming week.

A starting chute for races was discussed and Ray Knight and Jas. E. Meeks will look into chutes used at Calgary and decide whether one is feasible for our track or not.

Raymond is a party to a special \$250 purse for the cowboy appearing in and winning the most points at all the shows belonging to the circuit. He must compete in Saddle Riding, Bareback Riding, Steer decorating and Calf Roping, and must take part in one or more of these events at each show. This special inducement is expected to bring some very keen competition amongst the boys and should bring a large number of contestants.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

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Non-political. Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

WHY NOT A BAND?

Is it not time that a town band was reorganized in Raymond. For a number of years our musical talent has been largely dormant, and our boys and girls as they grow up are losing a real education when they do not participate in group musical organizations of some sort. The participation in these groups teaches them rhythm, punctuality, a sense of responsibility and a training that they can obtain nowhere else.

It is our opinion that a band will reach more and have better results in this respect than any other organization and we feel that we should have one. Other towns boast good bands and when they have celebrations of civic and national holidays they have the air filled with music for the day, while we either do without, or are forced to have outside bands come in.

Of course, these events are not very numerous in the year, but there is always a concert which everyone enjoys and the regular practices become a centre of interest not only for the members but for everyone who enjoys military music. The ban of most such organizations is a lack of discipline amongst the members, which soon disrupts every effort made at having a really good band. Parents have a definite responsibility here in encouraging the young people to abide by what is asked of them in discipline, and to plan with the members of such organizations to attend every practice and appointment that is made.

There is a good supply of material to draw from in the Town for conductors, and members themselves can supply the other officers better than outsiders, unless it might perhaps be the post of manager. The main thing we need is interest. There are a large number of instruments around the Town, which if they were assembled would make quite a band. Efforts in the past have been marked by failure, not because of lack of material, but largely because of internal division and lack of interest on the part of the players and the public.

Radios and amplifiers and other types of canned music may substitute, but can never take the place of a good band,

WILL THE ROYAL VISIT COST SO MUCH?

In his address in which the Hon. Mr. James S. Woodsworth criticised the heavy expenditures which are being made in connection with the Royal Visit the C. C. F. leader gave voice to a feeling that is strong in many people, in all parts of the Dominion.

While there is no doubt that there will be a greater expenditure than is necessary, the rights, justice and advisability of the matter are very apt to be judged from a partial angle, according to the particular political or economic ideas of the person passing such judgment.

There can be little doubt that, should the King himself be given the privilege of planning the trip, he would prefer to pass through the country quietly, and would ask for little in the way of expensive preparation. But this is not his privilege. A patriotic people demand that proper honor be accorded the person who symbolizes to them, the Empire of which they are part. Then too, custom takes a hand, and makes its demand that certain things be done.

One thing that many critics of the expenditure lose sight of is the fact that this expenditure which is being made will not be money placed in the hands of some theoretical big shot who will not return it again to circulation. Each dollar that is spent will provide that much more work, and will continue to circulate and stimulate business and work. Many believe that our country has failed signally in its duty of stimulating business and relieving unemployment through programs of work expenditures, and while the program of preparations for Their Majesties' may not be theoretically perfect as a relief work plan, it will do much in this direction.

Critics of the expenditure would have a better basis on which to found their judgment if they would not merely look at the figures representing the amount to be spent, but rather, consider the amount in relation to the area over which it will be spent. When we consider for instance, that in tobacco and its products, we in Canada spend over \$254,800 every day, our idea of the amount of money being spent on the Royal Visit gets quite a shock. We regret that we have not to hand any definite estimate of the amount of money that will be spent throughout all Canada for this purpose, but there is

and here's hoping that many years shall not pass by until a good live band will be heard at regular intervals in our town and be available for public functions and occasions when one is needed.

no doubt that if every person in Canada stopped smoking for

one day the money saved would go a long way to covering these costs, if it did not cover them entirely.

When we look at other nations and see them spending large sums in honoring their national leaders we see in their efforts a mark of respect & patriotism. A strengthened nationalism that makes their nation strong in the cause which it sponsors, and that wins for it the respect of its neighbours.

Can we afford to allow our national spirit to become weak in a time when strong national spirit is the primary need in holding one's place in the world and securing one's rights—Charwin Cronicle.

Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross,

Edmonton, May 1—Outstanding news of the week is that the Aberhart government has engaged at last an "expert" who is really an expert to advise it. He is Dr. Jacob Viner, professor of economics at the University of Chicago and some time member of President Roosevelt's brain trust in the United States.

Dr. Viner came here last week at the request of the Government—particularly, reportedly, Provincial Secretary Solon Low—to undertake a survey as an economic consultant. He is recognized as one of the leading economists in North America. The Government remained very mysterious about just what he is to survey, but Alberta taxpayers can be assured that whatever he advises will be no crackpot idea, but sound advice, whether or not the government follows it.

Inasmuch as he is to report direct to the government—and not write a thesis for public political consumption which the government may wish to alter, as in the case of two able economists who composed part of "Case for Alberta" only to see it twisted—the Aberhart regime may at last consent to take advice from a competent adviser and "expert."

The preliminary hearing of the government's charges against 41 tobacco jobbers and manufacturers throughout Canada on allegations of a combine was no sooner completed over the week-end—with more than 2,500 pages of evidence, almost 3,000 exhibits, and a cost of untold thousands of dollars with the trial itself expected to start in the autumn and last four months or more—than another session of the royal commission investigation of the Turner Valley oil industry got under way at Calgary. It began last year, and the government has refrained so far from making known the cost of the probe to date although Mr. Low promised at the recent legislature session, when asked by Conservative Leader Duggan with the support of the legislature, to announce the figures.

As the investigation was resumed Monday, indications were that it would continue until the end of July, adjourn then for a few weeks, and continue again in the autumn. Even the attorney-general's department, pushing the inquiry, seems to have no idea how long it will continue but taxpayers are assured that they will foot the bill for every day of it.

The subject of pipelines, merely one small phase of the industry, occupied most of the time of the five months' sessions to date, and still without final conclusion. The reference to the commission covers production of crude oil, in itself a complicated matter with many sub-headings; price of crude at the well, an extremely complex matter regulated by world conditions; manufacturing, with its dozens of angles, wholesale distribution, which involves innumerable factors and brings into the question such points as the freight rate structures, variations in regional and seasonal demands, the variety of required products, the output of other sources, and others: retailing which leads into a vast field of investigation: the question of price-fixing by the government, and then the real question behind the whole show: the advisability of the government taking over all the marketing and distribution of petroleum products, invading the whole democratic social system—a question which alone could consume months of evidence and argument.

And although it had been supposed that all the necessary evidence on pipelines had been submitted during the 5 months, the commission now has asked for more evidence on that subject. In the meantime, Hon. N. E. Tanner, provincial Minister of Lands and Mines, is enjoying England on an expense account, hunting for somebody to invest \$15,000,000 to \$30,000,000 in a Turner Valley pipeline, in spite of what the Alberta government is doing to the industry here now.

Premier Aberhart hobnobbed with one of the "50 big shots" of Canada last week, outside of his political office hours. The visitor was A.E. Arscott, of Toronto, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The Premier always attends parties given for such executives, and never is surprised, evidently, to find them human—just ordinary though talented business men.

In an interview, Mr. Arscott said that banks have too much money on hand; that they would like to get some of it out into circulation, since it is only a liability to the banks while it is not working. But he emphasized, the banks do not own the money, they merely are custodians of it, because it is owned by the millions of Canadian depositors, with each one of whom the banks have individual obligations to keep the money safe.

"In the interests of those depositors," he said, "we cannot give away funds. It would be like asking one organization or farmers to give another group of farmers the seed they asked



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for, without any good indication of getting it back later. But as always, we are helping to finance agriculture just as much as we can as custodians of money, and we are hopeful of more opportunities arising."

All last week Premier Aberhart campaigned in Edmonton in a series of eight meetings, as though an election were on. He gave the same glib assurances of future Utopia that are familiar to Alberta voters, but also said that in the next 14 months Alberta people will have two issues to face—provincial and federal elections—and that if Social Credit is beaten the party will disappear.

Spring millinery that is funnier than anything the humorists can say about it explains the many inferiority complexes in the profession.

Commissioner Valentine wants the New York police to "sell" the city to World's Fair visitors. The asking price on Brooklyn bridge is not quoted.

Considerable comment was aroused in London the first of the week when Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador to Berlin returned to Berlin. Premier Chamberlain told the public that no special significance should be attached to his return, that the ambassador had been called home to report, and had been granted a short leave of absence while there.

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SWALLOW THIS

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GRASSHOPPERS

Farmers in municipalities within the grasshopper infested areas are required to comply with the Provincial Agricultural Pests Act in control of grasshoppers.

Communities or municipalities wishing to hold public meetings, or wishing information, communicate with the Field Crops Branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Department of Agriculture

HON. D. B. MULLEN,
Minister.

J. S. SWEENEY,
Deputy Minister.

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TEMPLE ATTENDANCE PROGRAM

MAY

10th, 11th and 12th:—
Wed: Raymond First Ward.
Thurs: *Raymond 1st Ward Elders. (These may come either day.)

17th, 18th and 19th:—
Wed: Lethbridge Ward and Diamond City Ward day.
Thurs: Barrowell Ward day.

24th, 25th and 26th:—
Wed: Calgary Ward Special Day including Junior Baptismal service.

Thurs: Taylor Stake Missionaries and partners.

31st:—
Wed: Hartleyville Ward day.

JUNE

1st and 2nd:—
Thurs: Champion Ward day.

7th, 8th and 9th:—
Wed: Hill spring, Hartleyville and Glenwood Seventies.

Thurs: Taylor Stake Primary Officers and partners.



HOTEL GROSVENOR

Already many of the Hotels in Vancouver are completely booked for the visit of their Majesties. Hotel Grosvenor asks you to please write for reservations as soon as possible; and if your visit is a business one or is not connected with the May 29 celebrations, we suggest that you come into the city as much before that date as possible.



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EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETTER

WEEKLY LETTER

A Few Suggestions Regarding the Feeding, Care, and Management of Baby Chicks and Growing Stock

At the close of last week's article, we were discussing the feeding of baby chicks and growing stock and the discussion could very well be continued but as a mimeographed circular dealing with the subject is available from this Station, and will be mailed to anyone asking for it, we will devote this week's letter to a few other factors of importance.

The necessity of supplying chickens with clean and uncontaminated ground on which to range during the growing period cannot be stressed too greatly. "Clean" ground is taken to mean land on which poultry of any kind have not been on for at least two years. Feeding and housing conditions may be ideal but if the chicks are to be allowed on "dirty" land where they may easily pick up infection of internal parasites, or any one of a host of diseases producing organisms, disastrous results may well be expected. It stands to reason that once a bird has had its vitality lowered, whether it be through internal parasites, disease or any other cause, she can never be expected to attain her maximum possibilities as a producer.

It is desirable to have the brooder house close at hand but this more likely means on land upon which poultry have been ranging for years and where the possibilities of infection are great. A sun-porch is an economical way of coping with this problem and proves satisfactory until the chicks reach the age at which heat is no longer required, and they may be moved to clean ground.

Not only is it desirable that the land on which chickens range be clean, but it should afford an ample supply of green feed. In other words, a "green range" is to be desired. Alfalfa makes the best range but is by no means the only one.

Some provision for shade should be made to afford protection during the heat of the summer days. In case it is overlooked it may not be amiss to point out the necessity of a plentiful supply of clean drinking water during these hot days.

The advisability of separating the pullets and cockerels cannot be over-emphasized and should be done at a time when the chicks are nicely feathered and no longer need heat. Separating the sexes gives the pullets a much greater chance to develop properly and they make more satisfactory and economical gains.

onomical gains.

If the cockerels are to be disposed of as broilers, they should be fed in such a way that they will be in a condition to go on the market at the earliest possible date.

Not only should the cockerels which are not being kept for breeding purposes be disposed of, but also any undesirable pullets. Culling should be practiced throughout the growing season, and also slow-feathering, crow-headed, weak, or otherwise undesirable birds should be disposed of at the first opportunity.

STRAW HAT TIME

If you take your sartorial dictation straight, you'll blossom out before many weeks in your new (if any) straw hat.

Straw hat days have somewhat the standing of, for instance, Groundhog day, or even the day when the almanac says spring, winter, summer, or fall has arrived. It doesn't really make much difference except perhaps to the more timid among the sailor and panama hat wearing sex.

Anyway, about May 24th will be the official opening of the season lasting for four months—when you'll read the weather forecasts every day to see if you dare wear your summer hat. More than likely you'll miss it, so unless there's a cloudburst raging as you start from home you may as well take a chance.

You'll start the season (unless you're a frugal son who has saved last year's) with a shiny new lid. You'll end on September 15th with a frayed, yellowed or blackened, battered article that you'll be glad to heave into the trash basket. It's just another custom.

It is just an impression but hasn't history been louder lately when it repeats.

BUSINESS CHANGES

Owen S. Holman has recently purchased the buildings owned by J.D. Hall, and taken over the J. I. Case Agency, held by Mr. Hall, and added thereto the Caterpillar and Renfrew agencies. We welcome Mr. Holman to Raymond.

VIOLIN MYSTERY

A violinist entered a music shop. "I want an E-string, if you please," he observed to the man behind the counter.

Nervously producing a box, the new Cockney assistant said: "Would you mind pickin' one out for yourself? Y'know, I ardy can tell the e's from the she's."

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eyes. In every gesture dignity and love." — Milton.

Although history relates many stirring episodes in the lives of the great men who have held the title of Duke of York in the same manner as King George the Sixth, even surpassing in drama and tragedy the records of the men who were entitled to be recognized as Princes of Wales or Heirs Apparent, yet there is no doubt that in affairs of the heart the Dukes of York were more fortunate since State policies did not dictate who shall not be their brides.

The present King was no exception to this cardinal rule of Royalty, and Fate permitted him to fall in love and marry a young Lady whom he adored. He met his future wife at a party in the house of Lady Leicester when she was only five years of age. She made a very deep impression on the young Prince. In fact, when the second son of the King again had a chance meeting with the future Queen about thirteen years later, he had no need for an introduction, recognizing her immediately and greeting her as an old friend. Later, this friendship ripened into true and lasting love.

Anyone who has met the present Queen Elizabeth does not encounter any difficulty to recognize those qualities and characteristics which have won for her the hearts of all the people. She has a strong personality and a charming disposition. Her innate wisdom is known to all her friends. Though she appears to be gay and happy, yet at all times it is apparent that she is steadfast and tactful, with never any indications of self-consciousness, shyness, or nervousness. She has a natural ability to be a perfect hostess, blending an uncommon skill of dignity and friendliness in a manner that suggest good breeding and a happy demeanour.

This strength of character and qualities of mind and heart were easily observable in Queen Elizabeth throughout her life from early childhood to the present time. They made her a popular youngster at Glamis Castle, St. Paul's Waldenbury, and at Streatham Castle in Durham, where she was raised as the youngest child of a large family of ten children of the fourteenth Earl of Strathmore. It is these same qualities that caused her to be recognized as a perfect hostess and a bright guest at parties everywhere.

Sweet Young Girl in parlor: "Mama! Mama! Come here and make Dick stop teasing me."

Mama (from stairway landing): "What is he doing dear?"

Sweet Young Girl: "He's sitting on the other end of the davenport."

FIGHT WITHOUT END

Science has made marvelous strides during the last few years, longer steps forward than were recorded in all the previous history of the world. Many afflictions of mankind, which hitherto have taken their toll at will, have been stripped of mystery and arrested in their devastating march, with a resultant improvement of the mortality tables.

But after 2,000 years of intensive study in the field of medicine, many diseases remain unsolved. After 2,000 years the sensation of pain still is a puzzle. This is the statement by Dr. Karl M. Dellenbach of Cornell University to the Eastern Psychology Association, meeting in Philadelphia.

Certain shortents, which serve to still pain temporarily, have been devised, but the way in which nerves feel pain as distinguished from other sensations remains a puzzle, says Dr. Dellenbach. But he does not end there. His report to his colleagues tells of the sustained effort of medical science to pierce the veil which hides the secret. Some day, the scientist hopes, the mystery will be solved. That will be a great day for all mankind.

when she was a growing girl. When she was old enough to attend balls and social functions in London, these characteristics caused people to notice her. Finally, these same qualities conquered the hearts of the crowds when she began to appear in public in England and Scotland, particularly after the war. But there was one person whose interest was captivated more than all others by this charming and clever young lady and which developed into something more than mere passing notice. The Duke of York, who became King George the Sixth, fell deeply in love with this bright young girl and he determined that she would become his wife. It is no secret that this sentimental feeling was deep and mutual from the first time that they met, though both were only youngsters.

It was a happy event not only for those two individuals but for the whole British Empire because Queen Elizabeth has been an invaluable help to the King and her character, wisdom, her innate tact, her personal charm and popularity has not only brought useful qualities of life to the head of the Royal Family, but history is certain to record that she played an important role at a momentous period.

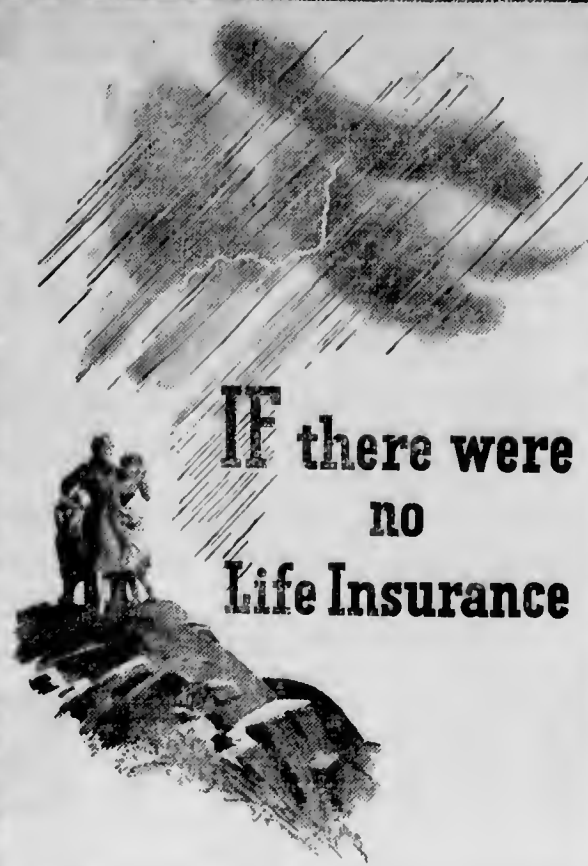
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☐ Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.	☐ Parents', 6 mos.	
☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	☐ American Boy, 8 mos.	
☐ Pictorial Review, 1 yr.	☐ Christian Herald, 6 mos.	
☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.	☐ Open Road (boys) 1 yr.	
☐ Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs.		

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☐ The Judge, 1 yr.	☐ McCall's, 1 yr.	☐ Pictorial Review, 1 yr.	☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.	
☐ Magazine Digest, 6 mos.	☐ Parents', 1 yr.	☐ Rod and Gun, 1 yr.	☐ Silver Screen, 1 yr.	
☐ Christian Herald, 1 yr.		☐ Family Herald & Wly Star, 1 yr.	☐ Western Producer, 1 yr.	
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☐ Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50	
☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.50	
☐ Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.50	
☐ Pictorial Review, 1 yr. 2.50	
☐ True Story, 1 yr. 2.50	
☐ Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 3.00	
☐ Red Book, 1 yr. 3.10	
☐ Newsweek, 1 yr. 4.00	
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NEWS NOTES

Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid.

The new statistics show there are 100 women in the United States to every 97 men. It is nice to have the feeling of being outnumbered explained.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton left Saturday morning to attend the San Francisco World's Fair and expect to be away about two weeks. Lee's father C. W. Brewerton accompanied them as far as Salt Lake City.

If we could buy all the things we would like to buy there wouldn't be very much unemployment. The only question is, where would the money come from to pay the bills?

Without courage there cannot be truth, and without truth there can be no other virtue.

Rube Snow says the only thing that has shown any growth on the ridge south of town the last week was his whiskers.

Lyman Jacobs will go to Carston for his recuperation as soon as his condition will permit of his being moved.

T. K. Roberts started work Monday on a farm home for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zobel on the farm west of town.

"Now listen, son," said the mother, "I don't like you playing around with such a wild girl."

"Aw, but mom, she's not wild. Why she lets everybody pet her."

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All these Outstanding Features. See Us

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Pies, Cookies
and Doughnuts
Fresh and Always Delicious

Come In!

We have enlarged our premises and are better equipped now than ever to cater to your wants.

Sugar Bowl

Stop in for Lunch after the Dance or Show

WELCOME TIDINGS

The time is again at hand for school and college graduations, and an older generation is once more wondering what it is going to say to these youngsters being sent forth to conquer life and living. It has been a little difficult these last few years for the makers of graduation exercise addresses.

It has been harder for the graduates. They have come forth into contact with an economic system out of gear, a system in which there was no place for many of them. The generation of the unwanted! Ready for jobs, but no jobs ready for them. No fulfillment of the tacit pledge made to those who were urged to fit themselves for life and for work.

The tragic situation seems to be slowly righting itself. From important colleges and universities comes the news that positions for graduates are likely to be more numerous this year than for several years past. It is good news, good news for all of us. For all our hearts were heavy over that unfulfilled promise. All of us will fly a little flag of thanksgiving and take new courage and hope with the youngsters who find their place—and are wanted in their place.

Small son: "How do they catch lunatics, daddy?"
Daddy: "With face powder, lipstick and clothes."

Quality

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Fresh and Green

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FOR SALE—Ten Setting hens, 75c. each.—W. C. Stone.

LOST—Hub Cap for Lafayette Nash car. Finder please leave at Recorder Office.

SUMMER PASTURE FOR STOCK—Good grass & water.—See Jas. Hawkins, Raymond.

SEED WHEAT

Registered Marquis Wheat; also Red Bobs and Canas.—All Government tested.—Claude A. Duncan, Phone 91-1113, seven miles south of Lethbridge on Welling road.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Baseball is still called the "national game," the great democratic form of athletics where rich and poor sink all differences in their admiration of home runs and snappy fielding, and where the spectator gets his throat hoarser from hollering than in any other form of pleasure.

But to make this game really the national one, it needs to be played in other places than on big league diamonds, or by the trained twirlers of the professional leagues. Every American boy should inherit, as his right by nature, a chance to play on some ball team. If every school boy neighborhood could have a good playground, and every boy be given his chance to bat and run bases, a lot of tricky mischief would never be heard of.

Competitions between factory and shop and store teams have been a wonderful thing in thousands of communities. The young fellow who is running bases for his shop team doesn't have to run the gasoline out of the automobile tank showing the girl friend all the sporting life within 100 miles.

A tourist from British Columbia, speeding along an Alberta highway somewhere between 100 and 110 miles an hour, was stopped by a highway patrolman.

"Was I driving too fast?" asked the tourist, apologetically.

"Heck, no, you were flying too low," the patrolman retorted.

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Barn Dance

The Opening Dance of the Season at Bob Graham's Barn will be held

Wednes., May 10

Good Music

Good Time

Gents .75

Ladies .25

Free Lunch

Dancing 9 to 1

Mrs. Z. W. Jacobs spent the past week in Raymond assisting in taking care of her son Lyman who has been ill for the past ten days or so.

Work started the first of the week on a huge lumber shed for the Raymond Mercantile Co. Ltd. The shed will be 150 by 5 feet and will house a great quantity of lumber. T. K. Roberts has the work in charge.

Sunday night last was General night throughout the Stake and O. H. Snow was the main speaker at the 2nd Ward speaking on the experiences of the Saints in Nauvoo, it being the anniversary of that city. A good musical program added to the interest of the meeting.

From what we can learn we were much more fortunate in Sunday's rain than Cardston and the foothills country, and even right here it was spotted being considerably heavier in some places than in others.

Refrigerator Time

is Here. Call in and See the New Models and let us explain the many fine features of these machines.

See BILL GREEP at Raymond Electric

The King's Microphones



THROUGHOUT the Empire the voice of His Majesty during the Royal Visit to Canada will be heard through these microphones. They have been produced by the Northern Electric Company, to the specifications of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The microphone bearing the Royal Crown is one of many produced for use across Canada during the tour of Their Majesties, and is specially designed for reduction of wind noise for use out-of-doors. The two oval shape microphones are gold plated and of the new Cardioid type which will be used to broadcast His Majesty's message of greeting on arrival at Quebec and on the occasion of the Empire Day Celebrations from Winnipeg.



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